hat, Mr. McAdoo announced that the railroads had been acrambled, where-upon he passed the buck to Mr. Hines whose part of the trick was to unscramble them and produce the beautiful rabbit known as Government
operation and control and return the
hat undamaged to Mr. Investor. Mr.
Hines after adding the Plumb Plan and other ingredients passes his mag-ic wand over the hat. In despair he announces that he cannot do the trick and hands the hat to Mr. Investor. who receives it in its awful condition. not fit to clean, sell or give away. He was told to take it to Congress: they would fix it.

A man and woman appeared asking nt of their platform "Amerendorsement of their platform "Amer-ica for reformers, no foreign inter-ference in our-affairs and regulation by us of the rest of mankind, and admonishing those present that anyone failing to endorse them would be a marked man."

The music committee presented an operetta entitled "Utopia." depicting some real and imaginary phases of odern life. A member stated that e operatic drama was based upon fr Thomas More's Idealistic story of Ctopia." that land where all men are equal, where the rent never came due and where there always was coal in the cellar. There was a king—a Coal King, who sang:

Oh, for Garfield and the people I never stop to worry.
To gather in the shekels I'm always in a hurry. I never cared for honors, hard coin I want and nothing more, Just hand to me the profits, and let the public roar.

Yes, my own idea of greatest fun high-priced coal and a short weight

Is high priced coal and a short weight High priced coal and a short weight

A ton of coal is a joy to me And I'm the boy who sells them: The rich and poor must come to me And I know how to trim them.

A capitalist, who in a sweet voice, sang to the tune of "Hearts Bowed Down."

My heart bowed down by weight of woe To weakest hopes will cling. Why does our Congress tax us so, It can no comfort bring. It can no comfort bring.
It can, it can no comfort bring.
With excess profits, luxuries,
And income taxes, too,
What chance is there to pyramid? What can a rich man do

What can a rich man do? The Landlord, the Grocer and the Butcher sought Utopia where there

no fair price list, no Saulsbury act to keep down rents and no Hoover to in-terfere with honest thieves. They told their story in song:

We're a philanthropic trio, be it The prices boostin' of whate'er we

give, In the intrest of humanity alone. Of wealth relieving those who care

The sal'ried gent, whose worship vile is dross. We hates to see him savin' of his

tin: It ain't 'cause gain to us to him is loss.

Profiteers who fear no prison, We are thrifty, we are nifty, Each of us a-gettin' hisn licedless how the victims foam. Easing many a hard-earned bundle. On nervier coves you ne'er will

We don't care how much you grum-

Charity begins at home.

ultimate consumer doesn't

tenant hesitates at bein' plucked. our monthly bills to them we will embellish, For the profitcers' progts can't be

An' the frugal dame, w'ot buys an ounce of tea.

They should worry when the prices mount and mount, 'Cause they don't need lucre half as

Labor Delegate was seeking Utopia where the union scale calls for two hours work and twelve hours pay. He sang:

With arrogance and loud acclaim Froud Labor enters its domain, It rules with iron hand, It dominates the land; Before a cringing public takes its stand.

The toiler now has ceased to toil: His hands he now declines to soil, With toil which sorely irks; The worker runs the works, To the boss he leaves the sordid tasks

in wrong. Don't you know that in this Utopia the people own everything. There are no rents for the landlord, food and fuel are free, nobody gets wages and there are no labor unions. AMERICAN MEM.—I fulfill all the qualifications under the Constitution

Go back to the good old U. S. A., and play the game square and you'll find your Utopia right at home. And, be-lieve me, you will feel better then for doing it.

SONG-"YOU'LL FEEL BETTER With lust of pelf and lure of gold.
You pirates, bold.
Hamstring the public with a rope.

't forget with fire you play There'll come a reckoning some day if you, perchance, could honest be

You'd find it a good policy. Now you listen to me. Now you listen to me:

You'll feel better then. You'll feel better then, Within a short time you will see

Improvement from this policy
If this advice is closely followed.
You'll feel better then. You'll feel better then,

Utopia you'll find at home For pastures new you need roam, I'll guarantee.

CAPITALIST-Fellow pirates, the nan's right. There isn't a chance for

us here.
WALKING DELEGATE-It's the truth. This isn't Utopia, this is heil. Come on home where we have an op-portunity for our various talents.

We'll carry on, no further will we

roam;
In this place we find all things ideal,
We would rather have things real;
We'll carry on, back in the U. S. A.
We'll carry on, and on the square

We'll be good and we will do wrong. Come along, come along, come along.

A MEMBER-Mr. President, I have glad tidings. We have with us to-night among our guests three of the European members of the Council the League of Nations who are Washington awaiting the action of the Senate on the Versailles treaty of name league, you know, is to be in Wash-ington. I suggest that in accordance ington. I suggest that in accordance with Point Number One of the famous fourteen points they be invited to hold the first session of The Council here THE PRESIDENT-What is the

first of the fourteen points? A MEMBER-Open covenants openly arrived at. Will the members of the council kindly come forward?

A MEMBER-Mr. Bullitt is not

AMERICAN MEMBER-Is the enate of the United States present? IST CLUB MEMBER-A great many

Senators are here.
AMERICAN MEMBER-Then let

BRITISH MEMBER (to American)-Pardon me, may I ask who you are? AMERICAN MEMBER-1 am a citizen of the United States selected for appointment to the Council of the League of Nations when my country enters the league. SECRETARY-Will you kindly iden-

tify yourself, sir?
AMERICAN MEMBER-Oh, nobody

ver heard of me before.
FRENCH MEMBER-Surely you are not Col. House?
AMERICAN MEMBER-Oh, no, the colonel was heard of before but not

AMERICAN MEMBER-Mr. Secretariat send for the George Washing-FRENCH AND ITALIAN-Oh, don't

ERITISH MEMBER-What is the George Washington? SECRETARY-The George Washing-

ton is the Ark of the Covenant?

AMERICAN MEM.—Well, if we don't get a quorum I'll send for the George Washington.

SECRETARY-Perhaps we can settle the matter by giving the British representative six votes.

AMERICAN MEM.—Messengeriat, summon the George Washington im-

ALL THE OTHERS-Oh, don't do that.
AMERICAN MEM.-Then summor

ol. House. BRITISH MEM.—Can't we compro-

mise by inviting the Honorable Henry White to sit with US unofficially without a vote?
FRENCH MEM.-It will not be strange for Mr. White to have no

vote. ITALIAN MEM.-Who is Mr. Henry SECRETARY-He is the foremosi

member of the Republican party of North America. ITALIAN MEM.—How long has he een a Republican?

been a Republican?

BRITISH MEM.—He has been a lifelong Republican ever since Secretary
Lansing went to him and said:
"You're a Republican."

AMERICAN MEM.—I'll consent to
sit without a quorum, but will make
reservations to everything voted upon.

FRENCH MEM.—Are you a Senator
of the United States?

of the United States?

AMERICAN MEM.-I am not.

With toll which sorely irks;
The worker runs the works.
To the boss he leaves the sordid tasks he shirks.

Chorus:

Chorus:

Pve been decorated, decorated, None more highly rated, live been celebrated, imitated, emulated, elavated, sky high.

It's been freefy stated, freely stated. In me concentrated, concentrated, Are reincarnated kings and monarchs, lords and barons, hence my chest is high, that's why.

KING-It's the same old story. All hunting Utopia where they can get to best of everyone else, where they can get something for nothing. Listen, you band of buccanears, you are all in wrong. Don't you know that in this Utopia the people own everything. There are no rents for the landlord, food and fuel are free, nobody gets

as recently interpreted by the Senate.
I voted for Cleveland and Stevenson in
1882, for Palmer and Buckner in 1886,
for McKinley and Rousevelt in 1886,
for Parker and Davis in 1886, for
Bryan and Stevenson in 1808, for
Roosevelt and Johnson in 1812, and
for Wilson and Marshall in 1806.

AMERICAN MEM .- No. but I was defeated for the State legislature as a Democrat, I was nearly elected to Congress as a Progressive and I am candidate for the Senate as a

ITALIAN MEM.-But are you a

FRENCH MEM.-Well, let us proceed. We have most of the ingredients for a meeting of the Council.
We have a secretariat, a messengeriat, a proletariat, a commissariat and open covenants openly arrived at.

BRITISH MEM.—All we need is a

BRITISH MEM .- All we need is a

ITALIAN MEM.—Yes, with these things we should be able to establish AMERICAN MEM.-Well, I trust

we shall be able to give a satisfac-tory answer to that great American question: Where am I at? BRITISH MEM.—Pardon me for making a grammatical correction, but would it not be better to say: "Where

AMERICAN MEM.-I thought a reservation was a place for wild

Indians.
ITALIAN MEM.—It is; the difference is that the wild Indians of the plains stick to their reservations and the wild Indians of the Senate won't stick to theirs.
FRENCH MEM.-Ah, the war

taught us much.
BRITISH MEM.-Oh, quit your goating—I mean your kidding. SECRETARY—There are a number of questions on the agenda for the decision of the Council. One: Dispute

over pasture lands between the Kurds and the Wheve FRENCH MEM.-I move it be

ITALIAN MEM -Let the committee neet in some remote, neutral place. suggest the island of Nankipoo. BRITISH MEM.—You mean that island where the peace conference sum-moned the Russian factions. FRENCH MEM.—The name of that island isn't Nanki-poo; it's Wink-at-SECRETARY-The correct name is

in Prinkipo.

ALL-Wonderful; he remembers the

AMERICAN MEM .-- I move that the Committee on Dairy Products sent to the island of Prinkipo to settle the dispute between the Kurds and the Wheys consist of little Miss Lincoln Steffens, William C. Bullitt and Dr. George Herron. SECRETARY-It is so ordered, by

and with the advice and consent of BRITISH MEM.-What is President Vilson's favorite poem, AMERICAN MEM.—It's entitled:

Oh, for a Lodge in Some Wilderness FRENCH MEM .- Let that be refer-

red to the Supreme Council of the SECRETARY-The Peace Confer

TWO GRIDIRON CLUB OFFICERS



W. W. Jermane, Washington corre pondent of the Seattle Tim the was elected president of the Gridiron Club last night, and N. O.

ITALIAN MEM.-The Peace Con-AMERICAN MEM.-Let us take up he subject of the difference between

the British and American Governments growing out of the attack on sung, among them:
Pussyfoot Johnson by London medical students.
BRITISH MEM.—It seems to me

"JUST YOU WA
VOTES A that the condition of affairs in Mexico Gazing on the mangled form

is more pressing.

AMERICAN MEM.—Ha, I've made

Gazing on the mangled form

Of the league of nations and a discovery. The covenant says that any action taken by the council must Lodge and Hitchcock with alarm

be unanimous and I object to discussing Mexican affairs.

FRENCH MEM.—Oh, we must have unanimity. The hig Four was always Spoke so short and snappy, unanimous. Be a good fellow and Each accused the other of the crime; agree to take up the Mexican situa-"You're to blame for this, sir"
tion. "Not a single chance, sir";

AMERICAN MEM.—I'll agree subject to the approval of the United

Then they sang in unison this rhyme: ITALIAN MEM .- I think we can all agree to that.

AMERICAN MEM.—That's more Just you wait till the votes are in,

than the Senate ever will.

BRITISH MEM.—Good heavens.
what is that?

Then you'll see who is too blame.
For this crime you'll hear the shame;
On the eve of election day AMERICAN MEM.—The George You will hear what the people say;

Washington has arrived. And now. I propose to tell gentlemen, let's adjourn to the George How this treaty fell: Washington and have a little liquor. Just you wait, wait, wait, FRENCH MEM.—Yes, a petit And you'll learn your fate,

BRITISH MEM.-Ah, yes, BRITISH ME Entente Cordial.

A number of other songs

VOTES ARE IN."

treaty.

Just you wait till the votes are in.

I'm Hiram, I'm Jim, I'm Bill, Only three of a kind on the Hill We're opposed to the league and

a crowd.
A combination to fire 'em
is William and Jim and Hir-am
I'm the Idaho pet; I'm Missouri's best

bet\
California is mine, so every-thing's We're Hiram and Jim and Bill.
The stars of Capitol Hill.
When one of us o-rates the gal'-ries.

are jammed.

The Sergeant-at-arms must be right
on hand
To stop the wild applause
Whenever we plead our cause.
We divide all the honors, three ways.

What's Hiram's is William's, what's William's is Jim's,
The squarest triangle that walks, files

or swims Is Hiram and William and Jim and and Hiram and William and Jim-We're Jim.

OH. WHAT A PAL IS MARY Mary o' mine, once on a time Carried the Suffragettes' banner; Men passed her by, cold glassy eye, Said the police ought to can her; Now that's all off, men do not scoff, Mary can vote like we. Chorus:

Chorus:
Oh, what a gal is Mary.
Oh, what a pal is she;
No more does she wait
At the White House gate Gone is the daily row,
She is our pal, she is some gal,
For Mary's a voter now.

There were speeches by the Vice President, Secretary Lane, Viscount Grey, the British Ambassador, Senator Hitchcock, Senator Borsh and others. The Vice President was introduced with a song to the tune of "Publica".

BUBBLES

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William M. Cakler, Senator from New Y.
Guy E. Campbell, Representative from Stransia.
Juscoh G. Cannon, Representative from III 'm guiding kings, and Senate things I'm on the job all day.
'Twas never meant, Vice-Pres-i-den Should always work without play. In the old time no such bowl-der Rested on Vice-Pres'dent shoul-der Prassury.
W. H. Coolidge, Boston, Mass.
Calvin Coolidge, Boston, Mass.
Dr. William M. Collier, George Washingto

But they never set my goat. They rise so high, nearly reach the sky, Then like my dreams they fade and

Dr. William M. Collier, George Washington University.

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Robert Crain, Beltimore, Md.

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Harry M. Curtis LaCrosse, Wis.

O. A. Dannenbaker, Washington, D. C.

Charles H. Dennis, Chicago Daily News.

Frank E. Doremus, Representative from Michigan. die. For I'm always pleasant, and happy so you'll note 'Though forever facing troubles They will never get my goat.

The souvenir of the dinner was handsome peace medal cast from melted guns captured during the war. It was embellished with flags of the MENU

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